Prof E Fitch

PULL FOR FENCING TEAM FRIDAY

HAMILTON LIFE

BEAT ALLEGHENY IN DEBATE THURSDAY

VOL. XXVI — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1924 — NUMBER 22.

HAMILTON DOWNS ST. LAWRENCE IN DEBATE VICTORY

Buff and Blue Wins Unanimous Decision from Veteran Team—First Meet with St. Lawrence

QUESTION WORLD COURT

Clever Rebuttal Cinches Debate—Reception Held Later in Psi Upsilon House

Hamilton found further justification in its system of debating last Friday evening when the Buff and Blue speakers defeated the St. Lawrence team composed of veterans of several debates and aided by two coaches. The Hamilton team was composed of Perrine, '25, Captain; Briggs, '25, Wood, '25, and Kirby, '25, alternate. The question was, Resolved, that the United States should join the International Court of Justice, and Hamilton upheld the affirmative. Professor Calvin L. Lewis presided, and the judges were Attorneys Chester R. Dewey and Louis G. Fowler of Utica and Superintendent of Schools George R. Staley of Rome. The St. Lawrence team was composed of A. E. Monette, '25, M. G. Tanner, '24, and A. S. Torrey, '24, with J. J. Quigley, '26, alternate. The decision was unanimous for Hamilton.

Briggs opened the debate by explaining the organization and function of the court and outlining its activity. He laid down these conditions under which the United States would enter the court (1) that the constitution of the court should not be amended without the consent of the United States and (2) that the United States should have a part in the election of judges. He sketched the history of the Hague Conference and the subsequent development of the World Court. He ended his speech with the assertion that the court could not be completely successful without the presence of the United States.

A. E. Monette, first negative speaker, started St. Lawrence's constructive argument by admitting that the financial obligation to the United States would be small. He stated that the negative would discuss two issues, first, whether adherence to the court would be a step worth taking toward world peace and second, whether such a step was in accord with the best interests of the United States. He mentioned several cases in which the court had failed to function, such as the Kiel Canal Case, the Upper Silesian dispute, the Ruhr question and the Corfu crisis, maintaining that the court was but an advisory board to the League of Nations.

L. A. Wood presented the second affirmative argument, that the World Court was desirable and that it would aid the cause of peace. He used the fact that the court is organized on a sound judicial basis. He brought to the attention of the negative the fact that all but nine nations had adhered to the protocol establishing the court. His main argument in regard to the sanction possessed by the court was that the force of enlightened public opinion would be sufficient to give the court power.

M. G. Tanner resumed the St. Lawrence argument by showing at some length that the World Court was not like the Supreme Court of the United States. He asserted that there was no distinction between justiciable and non-justiciable matters in the court. He accused the affirmative of desiring to maintain the status quo in Europe. Diplomacy, he maintained, is the most practical way to settle disputes.

G. H. Perrine closed Hamilton's advance speeches by advancing the argument that joining the world court would be in accord with our past policy. He called the attention of the negative to the fact that three judges on the present court are from the Western Hemisphere. He added that any lack of faith in the court was due to the absence of the United States.

The last negative debater, A. S. Torrey, did not believe in the sincerity of European nations for peace. He was very much concerned over the danger to the Monroe Doctrine which entrance into the World Court seemed to involve.

Hamilton undoubtedly had the lead over St. Lawrence at the end of the advance speeches, and the rebuttal displayed even to greater advantage the superiority of the Buff and Blue debaters. An incident rather unusual in debates took place when Quigley, the St. Lawrence alternate, acted as first rebuttal speaker for his team.

After the debate a reception was given in the Psi Upsilon House to the college debaters, Delta Sigma Rho, the faculty, the St. Lawrence debaters, and the judges.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday

8 p. m. Myers Lecture by Roy Chapman Andrews on "American Men of the Dragon Bones," in the Chapel.

Thursday

7:45 p. m. Choir practice in the Chapel.

Debates with Allegheny. Affirmative here, negative at Meadville,

Friday

Intercollegiate Fencing Meet, at Hotel Astor, New York.

Saturday

8 p. m. Movies in Commons. Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird.'

Sunday

Chapel preacher, William P. Schell, of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, New York.

REPUBLICAN CLUB MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

Membership Drive Expected to Net 65 Per Cent of Students

The Republican Club of Hamilton College which was recently formed on the campus, as one its first activities, is completing a membership campaign in which every undergraduate is being solicited by the executive committee, in order to strengthen and increase the influence of the local club. The drive, which was begun on March 24th, is still going on and definite results cannot be announced, but it is estimated by the committee that at least 65 per cent of the undergraduate body have affiliated themselves with the new organization.

The work of extending the organization on the Hill has been undertaken by an executive committee composed of representatives from each of the fraternities and from the neutral body. Bud Pottle, '24, is the chairman of this committee and is directing the work of organization through his assistants on the committee. The personnel of the committee as previously announced has been changed in two instances and the group who are the leaders of the new movement are Bud Pottle, '24, Chairman; Bates, '24, Gifford, '24, Frost, '24, Towne, '25, Braunton, '25, Davies, '25, C. Thomas, '25, Harding, '25, Walbridge, '26, and D. S. Payne, '26.

The club has received official recognition from the national organization and congratulatory messages have been received from alumni interested in the advancement of the plan on the Hill. A letter of commendation has been received from former District-Attorney William Ross Lee, of the class of 1900, who is president of the Republican Club of Utica. He congratulates the students on the organization of the club and offers his services in assisting its firm establishment at Hamilton.

The "National Republican", the official organ of the Republican Party, in the issue of March 29th, gives an account of the formation of the Hamilton club and quites a considerable part of the editorial on the organization which appeared in the issue of **Life** for March 18th. Through the national headquarters the local group is planning to bring to the Hill later in the season, men of national repute in the political world to address the club on subjects of a civic nature.

In preparation for the organization of an alumni association among the Republican alumni of the college, letters are being mailed to a selected group of graduates who are politically prominent, proposing such an organization to work in conjunction with the undergraduate organization. It is expected that many distinguished alumni will be enrolled in this group which will assist the local club in its activities by supplying information on current problems and providing speakers for the forums of the club.

CLUB MEETINGS

D. A. M.

The members of D. A. M. held a meeting on Saturday afternoon. At this time, plans were completed for a banquet in the near future. It was also voted to pledge to membership George H. Bebee and Albert R. Fulton, '26.

Latin Club

The Latin Club met on Wednesday evening in the Hall of Languages. George Schiro, '26, read the main paper of the evening, which was on "Roman Roads and Travel." An illustrated report was given by John K. Hutchens, '26. A report was also given by James B. Burke, '25. The next meeting of the club will be held a week from Wednesday at the Chi Psi House.

Newly Elected Golf Committee Makes Plans for Spring Season

Boundaries of Course Determined, and Local Regulations Adopted—Rules of Golf Etiquette Formulated—Tournaments and Exhibition Matches Are Discussed.

At a meeting of the Golf Committee held in Sigma Phi Hall Thursday evening, plans for spring tournaments were discussed and ground rules for the college course were drawn up.

Starting immediately after the Easter vacation there will be exhibition matches, handicap and non-handicap medal and match-play tournaments, culminating in the Annual Interfraternity Tournament which will end May 31. Further announcements of the golf program will be made later.

The Committee's definition of the out-of-bounds on the College course are as follows:

Hole 1, Property of A. P. Saunders, running track to the right of the tee, and the road to the left of the tee.

Hole 2, Property of A. P. Saunders, the fence at the rear of the football grandstand, and the road to the left of the green.

Hole 3, Road to the left.

Hole 4, Fence to the left.

Hole 5, Fence to the left and boundary to left a indicated by markers.

Before the course is open for play markers will be located in places where any question of out-of-bounds may arise.

Another local rule drawn up by the Committee places a penalty of one stroke, instead of two, upon the rehas long been felt that it was an unfair penalty to have to lose two teeing of a ball on the sixth hole. It strokes if a ball was not driven out the first time from the pit on that hole. The rule reads "On the sixth hole a ball not driven out of the pit shall be reteed with loss of distance only, the reteed drive counting as a second stroke."

On account of the presence of certain immovable boulders lodged in the fairways, the committee saw fit to pass favorably upon the following: "Balls on the fairway driven to within six inches of the tops of protuding stones which cannot be dislodged from the earth may be lifted and dropped not nearer the hole without loss of stroke." Pebbles, movable stones, and any dead vegetation, according to the Rules of the United States Golf Association, may be removed without penalty.

The Committee also passed a rule relative to the driveway on the first hole. "If a ball be driven into the driveway crossing the fairway on the first hole, the ball may be lifted and dropped not nearer the hole without loss of stroke."

The following rules of etiquette were passed by the Committee:

1. No one should stand close to or directly behind the ball, move, or talk, when a player is making a stroke. On the putting green no one should stand beyond the hole in the line of a player's stroke.

2. The player who has the honour should be allowed to play before his opponent tees his ball.

3. No player should play from the tee until the party in front have played their second strokes and are out of range, nor play up to the putting green till the party in front have holed out and moved away. No one should play from te tee on hole one or hole play from the tee on hole one or hole holed out and moved off the green.

4. Players who have holed out should not trys their putts over again when other players are following them.

5. Players looking for a lost ball should allow other matches coming up to pass them; they should signal to the players following to pass, and having given such a signal they should not continue their play until these players have passed and are out of reach.

6. Turf cut or displaced by a player should be at once replaced and pressed down with the foot.

7. Players should not injure holes by standing close to them when the ground is soft.

8. Players should not stick the point of the flag-pin into the putting green, and should carefully lay down the flag when not is use so that the putting green will not be injured.

9. Golf bags should at no time be laid upon the surface of the putting green.

10. Shoes with heavy soles or high heels should not be worn.

11. Those on the course who are not playing should at all times keep out of the way of players, and should at no time walk upon a putting green.

12. The warning "Fore" should be called loudly before taking a stroke if there is any chance of hitting another player or anyone working on the course.

13. No one should leave a tee until alll players have driven.

14. Practice shots with clubs other than putters should not be taken on a putting green.

CHARLATAN WORKSHOP BUSY ON DRAMAS

Performances to be Held in Near Future—Work on Third Play Held Up

The dramatic workshop organization has been preparing for the production of its three plays which are to be given in the near future. Because of the illness of one of the members of the organization, it will be necessary to postpone the public representation of the plays until the first week in April. Two of the three plays to be given have been written by students of the college which gives an added interest to the production.

One of the plays called "The Stranger" was written by Frank E. Curran, '24. It is a very forceful tragedy of Russian peasant life. The action takes place in the present time. Michka, a peasant, and his wife, Tanya, have been leading a life of the direst poverty and wretchedness. One evening a stranger comes to their house and spends the evening with them. Michka in desperation kills him for the money that he has. The stranger turns out to be their son who had gone to America ten years before. The cast is Michka, Charles E. Thomas, '25; Tanya, his wife, Glenn B. Snyder, '25; Vasily, an old friend of the family, Albert Hirshheimer, '27.

The second play, "Renee Comes Back" was written by William B. Baer, '24. It is a very cleverly written comedy of a temperamental French actress. She had been sojourning a short time in Italy before the first night of her husband's new play in which she is to star. The story deals with the complications that come up when she arrives home. The cast is Renee, William B. Baer, '24; Mummer, Owen A. Roberts, '25; Joe Harris, Charles Shenier, '26.

Work on the third play has been slightly delayed. The director for it has not been definitely decided upon.

The D. T's will hold a closed dance at Hotel Utica in Utica on May 3. Vin Burns and Ray Brush are running the dance. The music will be furnished by the Buff and Blue orchestra.

CHESS ENTHUSIASTS PLAN TO ORGANIZE CLUB

Contests Planned for Future—Possibility, in Time, of Intercollegiate Meets

Hamilton students interested in the game of chess held a meeting on Saturday afternoon at the Psi U House. About a dozen men were present, and much interest was aroused, most of the afternoon being spent in playing chess. It was decided to effect an organization for the purpose of increasing interest among the students, and to enable men to learn the game and perfect themselves in it.

Dr. Ristine and Professor Brown of the faculty and George H. Perrine, '25, are chiefly responsible for the inception of the movement. It is planned to have a series of contests under tournament rules. There is also a possibility of intercollegiate competition, if sufficiently good material for a chess team is found in college.

PROF. FANCHER TO BE HOST TO CHOIR SUNDAY NIGHT

As an appreciation of the helpful cooperation he has received this year, Professor Paul A. Fancher will entertain the college choir at his home next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The choir has had a most eventful season this year under his direction. Two concerts, one on the Hill in the Hall of Commons on Feb. 29 and the other at Westminster Church, Utica, on Mar. 24, which were the first public appearances the choir has ever made except for its regular Sunday singing, have marked the close of a most successful season. Dr. Snyder of the Westminster Church has already asked for another appearance of the choir there next year.

SENIOR RECEPTION

President and Mrs. Ferry will receive the members of the class of 1924 on Monday evening, April 14. Members of the faculty and their families will also attend.

CAPTAIN OGILVIE

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL HOLDS SPRING MEETING

Nichols and Freeman Elected Assistant Managers of Basketball and Hockey—Schedules Approved

In the absence of Dr. Wood, now in Panama for his health, Dean A. P. Saunders presided at the meeting of the Executive Council held in Silliman Hall last Wednesday evening. Aside from the elections of assistant managers in hockey and basketball, the business was of a routine nature.

On the nomination of Manager Johnson, Frank C. Nichols, '26, was unanimously elected as assistant manager of basketball.

W. Fenn Hoyt '25, was elected manager for next season. Nichols, who is from Jamaica, L. I., is a member of the Emerson Literary Society. He was a member of the basketball squad freshman year and won his numerals in that sport.

William H. Freeman, Jr., '26, received the nomination for assistant manager of hockey and was unanimously elected. Manager Howe nominated James I. Farrell, '25, as next year's manager. Freeman is a member of Delta Upsilon. His home is in Brooklyn.

Manager A. T. Jones, '24, presented the schedule for the Spring trip of the Musical Clubs. With its acceptance, an advance allowance of $500 was made to the clubs to take care of the preliminary expenses.

The reports of Manager Howe for hockey and of Manager Johnson for basketball were read and approved. Richard Steel, '25, read a schedule and an advance budget for the coming tennis season. They were duly approved.

The council granted an allowance for Coach Prettyman and Manager-elect Farrell to attend the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League, of which Hamilton is a member, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, on April 1st. An amount to be approved by Mr. Prettyman and the President of the Council was also granted to be set aside to cover the balance of the expenses of the past basketball season.

The motion that the varsity "H" and full numerals be awarded to those men who have satisfied the requirements in basketball and hockey was carried and the meeting adjourned.

ELIHU ROOT AWARDED NEW DISTINCTION

Receives 1924 Roosevelt Medal for Distinguished Public Service

Elihu Root is one of three men this year to receive the annual award of the Roosevelt Medal for distinguished public service. Sharers with him in the honor are Oliver Wendell Holmes, Associate Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and Dr. Charles W. Eliot, former President of Harvard University. The committee, headed by its president, Mr. William Boyce Thompson, made the award to Mr. Root in recognition of his signal service in the development of public law, and to Dr. Eliot because of his great work in the leadership of youth and the moulding of national character.

The Roosevelt Memorial Association was estabilsed by admirers of the late Theodore Roosevelt on his death in 1919. It holds as its central aim the perpetuation in the United States of the civic virtues for which ex-President Roosevelt was so noted. In accordance with this purpose it presents annually medals to the three Americans who it judges have contributed most to public service in any of a number of ways.

The medals were presented to the winners last year by the late President Harding, and it is expected that President Coolidge will perform the office this year, in the near future.

FENCERS BEAT COLUMBIA IN CLOSE MEET

Hamilton Hands Out 9-8 Defeat to Crack Blue and White Team

SABRE MEN STAR

Broadsword and Foils Will Enter Intercollegiates, is Official Decision

The Hamilton fencing team last Saturday night in the closest and most thrilling contest of the season defeated the swordsmen from Columbia University 9-8 in the Soper gymnasium. A good-sized crowd saw the Buff and Blue fencers pull the contest out of the fire at a crucial moment when Johnson of Hamilton and Barrett of Columbia met in the final sabre match. Up to this time in the bout, each man had scored four touches when Johnson drove in his sword for a final touch and made the point that was the turning point of the meet for Hamilton.

In the foils matches, which were the first on the program, Columbia trimmed Hamilton 6-3. Strange enough it was the foils team upon which Hamilton had depended most to score a victory, since that group had been par-meets. In the first round, George Kitticularly successful in the preceding tell was defeated by Block of Columbia 5-3; Scott of Hamilton trimmed Fuertes 5-4; and Packer beat Bloomer of Columbia 5-4. Incidentally Bloomer previously had been undefeated in this division of the League. Hamilton lost the next two rounds by 2-1 and 3-0 respectively. In the second round, Fuertes of Columbia swamped George Kittell 5-1; Bloomer beat Scott 5-3; and Packer crashed through victorious again 5-4 over Block. The third round results were Bloomer (C) 5, Kittell 1; Block (C) 5, Scott 3; and Fuertes (C) 5, Packer 4.

Two sabre matches followed the foils contests. Ogilvie defeated Barrett of Columbia 5-2, and Johnson walloped Bell of Columbia 5-2. After these bouts, the epee men staged two matches in which Don Kittell was de-1-0, and Gregory was beaten by Bloomfeated by Van Winkle of Columbia er of Columbia by the same score.

The final sabre matches were then pulled. In the first of these Ogilvie trimmed Bell 5-4. At this point in the meet the total scores stood Columbia 8, Hamilton 5. It was then that Johnson in one of the fiercest bouts of the evening fought with Barrett and both scored four points. Johnson skillfully drove home a fifth point and secured the sabre team's victory, the meet score then standing 8-7.

The remainder of the epee matches were then run off. Don Kittell and Gregory won both their matches over Bloomer and Van Winkle respectively by the scores of 1-0. The total score for the meet then stood Hamilton 9 and Columbia 8.

At the close of the meet, Coach Gelas and Sherman Hall of the New York Athletic Club, who acted as referee for the meet, put on an exhibition match with foils and sabres. The two judges, Alfred Walker of New York and Lieutenant Ginn, U. S. N., also put on an exhibition bout with the foils. Although no decisions were rendered, the bouts were characterized by swiftness and deftness.

The Hamilton victory over the crack Columbia team is regarded as sensational in that Columbia has been defeated only once before this season, and that time in a meet with Harvard. Bloomer, defeated 5-4 by Packer, is high man in Hamilton's division of the league, and has only lost one other bout this season, to Lane of Harvard. Bell, who lost to both Ogilvie and Johnson, had previously beaten Woodyard, the star Navy sabre man, the latter's sole defeat this year.

Official notice has been received from the headquarters of the League in New York that the Hamilton foils and sabre teams may enter the Intercollegiate Meet, held this Thursday and Friday at the oHtel Astor. Packer and Ogilvie, by the decision of the League officials, will represent the college in the individual foils and sabre contests.

Packer, by his showing so far this season, should be a dangerous contestant for the individual intercollegiate championship of foils. He ranks second in Hamilton's division, having lost two bouts in it to Bloomer's one. Fuertes with three defeats, and Granfield and Stubbs of the Navy with four each, follow closely. In the other division, the star Lane brothers of Harvard, Huntington of Yale, and Stebbins of the Army, are the foremost in the foils. Sherman Hall, Saturday night's referee, and seven times

(Continued on page 4.)

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Tuesday, April 1, 1924

Editor This Issue

Alexander C. Soper, III, '25

The College Man Dissected.

"To see oursels as ithers see us!" The phrase is hopelessly trite, worn down by much over-use; and yet the gift that Burns wrote of is one of the most salutary, as well as one of the rarest, in human existence. We college men, for instance, are a pretty self-satisfied lot, you must admit. We stalk about the world with a more or less conscious swagger, firm in the belief that we are the salt of the earth, the Aristocracy of America, and blissfully unconscious of what other people think of us. It is our laudable conviction that American colleges have just about reached the zenith of perfection as a whole, that we, the cream of the country's young manhood, are fitting ourselves to lead broader, more cultured lives, to become the Leaders of the Future. When we do get the rare chance to see an outsider's idea of the typical college student, the picture is usually so false and distorted that we can justly pass it off with a laugh. It takes little intelligence to realize the absurdity of the movie college as shown in Christie or Mermaid Comedies, or the inanity of the Gundlefinger romances, or the brilliant deceptiveness of books like "This Side of Paradise," which reflect only a narrow phase of undergraduate life.

It has remained for an obscure professor at Brown University to furnish the mirror to us all, a mirror that is appalling in its frankness and accuracy. Percy Mark's "The Plastic Age" is the story of the career of a man at Sanford College; with a few minor changes in detail, and the omission of a couple of lurid and ginny parties, it might well be the story of a man at Hamilton, or indeed any small Eastern college. The picture it gives of undergraduate life is startligly true; the whole panorama of a four years' course is there, with pep meetings, big games, bull sessions, hectic pre-exam seminars, fraternities, terrified freshmen, and all the rest of it, described with a sober, dispassionate realism that is as amazing as it is unflattering. Reading it is like walking jauntily down Fifth Avenue and then suddenly discovering in a shop window that you've forgotten to put on a tie, and are in woeful need of a shave. You may agree with its conclusions or not, as you prefer; but you must admit, in many parts, its alarming accuracy.

"The Plastic Age" accuses us of a lot of things: things that merit reflection. In the eyes of the writer, college-bred himself and since professor at several institutions, the college men of today are "as standardized as Fords, and about as ornamental." They come to college ostensibly to get an education, and then resist every attempt to teach them with might and main; not only are they content with their own ignorance, but they force their standard of mental atrophy on everybody else in the college. They dress their minds, their hair, and their bodies by one set model. The man who has a sincere desire to acquire culture, to appreciate the beauties of art and literature and music, they brand as "wet" and a grind as quickly as they do the man who wears the wrong kind of clothes; they are ashamed of their own intellects, afraid to admit any interest in their classes. They worship mediocrity in everything but athletics; their college gods are not the men who are thinking and learning, the men with ideals and aspirations, but the athletes, many of whom come to college merely to play football or baseball. "The condition of the football field is vastly more important to the undergraduates and the alumni than the number of books in the library, or the quality of the faculty. The fraternities will fight each other to pledge an athlete, but I have yet to see them raise any dust over a man who is merely intelligent....You talk magnificently about Democracy, but you scorn the non-college man——and you try pathetically to imitate Yale and Princeton. And I suppose Yale and Princeton are trying to imitate Fifth Avenue and Newport. Democracy! Rot! Certain fraternities condescend to other fraternities, and those fraternities barely deign even to condescend to the non-fraternity men. You say hello to everybody on the campus, and think you are democratic——I tell you further that you are as standardized as Fords, and about as ornamental. Fords are useful for ordinary work; so are you——and unless some of you wake up and get wise to yourselves, you are never going to be anything more than human Fords."

"The Plastic Age" is a good book to read. We may sneer at the plot, which is negligible, or grow indignant at what is perhaps over-statement; but it should make us stop and think a little about ourselves—a not unwholesome occupation.

A. C. S., III.

Y. M. C. A. EXTENDS MOVIE PROGRAM TO EASTER RECESS

The Y. M. C. A. has decided to extend the program of Saturday evening movies so as to include the nights of April 5 and April 12. The original plan had been to discontinue the performances after this week, but when the popularity of the movies on the Hill was noted, it was decided to continue until the Easter recess. A grade of pictures far surpassing any shown here before has been presented this year, and the attendance has been proportionately greater.

After the vote taken in Chapel last week, it was decided that there would not be a sufficiently large audience at the showing of "Little Old New York" to warrant the extra expense that it would entail. For that reason the Y. M. C. A. will present, in its place, the following pictures: April 5, Tom Moore in "Big Brother"; April 12, Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird." These are both expensive films and the support of the college has been urged.

JONES AND ALBERTSON ARE DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

The Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon is sending two delegates to the national convention of the organization at M. I. T. J. Lester Albertson, '24, and Donald Jones, '24, will represent the college. The convention will be held April 11-13 at Cambridge, the M. I. T. chapter being hosts. It is expected that this will be at least three times greater in point of numbers than any previous conclave. All the chapters have had seasons of unusual activity and it is expected that several new chapters will be installed as a result of the convention. A lecture on Journalism will be open to all students of the college as well as the delegates. The visitors will be entertained at the various fraternity houses, and trips to points of historical and local interest will be conducted for the delegates.

FORM FRATERNITY TO BOOST GERMAN TONGUE AND CUSTOMS

To further an interest in college in German language, literature and customs, an honorable fraternity, Delta Alpha, has been formed. Membership is limited to two undergraduates, a junior and a senior member, and a member of the faculty. The fraternity has been organized in connection with the department of German, the first requisite for membership being a speaking knowledge of the German language. The pin is the formation of the Greek letters, Delta and Alpha, in which are set two sapphires and an emerald, with two gold bars horizontally across the front. C. D. Vail, '24, and J. D. Fleischmann, '25, are the undergraduate members and Dr. Hauch is the honorary faculty member.

—The Amherst College Musical Clubs have a concert at the White House on their Easter trip schedule. It is expected that President Coolidge, Amherst, '95, will attend the concert. The program includes two selections contained in the Hamilton club's program.

Carpe Diem

Bart Carroll Kisses the Kanvas in the 29th Stanza Before the Infurfuratiated Attack of Jumping Gigi Wisewell

Ringside, Faculty Club Garden—Special to Carpe.

Battling Gigi Wisewell, the terror of Keck's Hill, stopped Cyclone Carroll in the 29th stanza of a finish fight here this afternoon in what was considered by the experts to have been one of the most gruelling contests seen in years. The Battler won 53 seconds after the opening of the final inning with a terrific right uppercut to the aw which took Cyclone off his feet and deposited him in the lap of R. C. Super, one of the ringside spectators. Both pugs were brief in their statements after the contest:

"I knew I'd get him," said Wisewell to a special reporter of this column.

"He fouled me," said Cyclone, "but I'll have some copy ready for you and the undertaker next week!"

The fight started promptly at 1:58 by Timer Bill Shep's watch. Both fighters stripped to the waist to the dissatisfaction of Referee Trot Chase. The Battler's exhibition of manly virility amazed all present, causing Carroll to exclaim, "Come out from behind that bush, you little runt, and fight like a man!" Seconds Squires and Durham started their men from their corners for the first round. Wisewell sprang from his stool with a rush, catching his man in mid-air with a jab to the proboscis. Carroll broke ground, followed furiously around the turf by the bouncing Battler. Carroll was on the ropes at the end of the session.

To the tune of "get goin', youse!" and similar comments offered from the tier occupied by Fancher and others, Wisewell brushed aside Durham in his eagerness to reach the center of the ring at the beginning of last round. The Terror landed his famous 3-4 wallop to the button, and had Carroll flunking on the ropes. Carroll had not yet awakened when Trot pronounced the final "decem!"

"I'd have given my best Franklin to have seen this fight," exclaimed Tex Rickard Ferry, on being interviewed, "but the jack was coming in so fast that I had to stick with the shekels. However, statistics prove that the majority of the people who see prize fights die before they reach the century mark."

Carpe's private dictaphone in the Faculty room gives us the following story of the origin of the quarrel.

Carroll's voice: "I propose, Mr. Prex, that all specimens under five feet in height be kept off the faculty."

Grigi's voice: "Can that line, you long drink of water."

Carroll's v.: "What funny things come out of the ground when it rains!"

Gigi's v.: "Peanuts!"

At this point the dictaphone records the departure of Molly from the room, which is also a good place for Carpe to get out.

HAMILTON IS FIFTH IN COLLEGE "WHO'S WHO" LIST

Out of 1,626 living alumni Hamilton has listed in "Who's Who" 83 men. The figures are based on a recent compilation. According to a percentage ratio worked out on a basis of per 10,000, Hamilton's percentage is 510. Out of a list of 16 colleges, Hamilton is fifth. Amherst leads with 869 per 10,000, Wesleyan comes next with 709, Harvard with 698, Rochester with 564, and then Hamilton with 510. Other colleges in the order listed are Oberlin, Yale, Williams, Brown, Cornell, Princeton, Bowdoin, Rutgers, Union, Dartmouth and Columbia.

LITTLE THEATER SCHOOL OFFERS PRIZE FOR PLAY

The Gloucester School of the Little Theater, Boston, Mass., is offering a prize of ten dollars, a free scholarship and a production in the Gloucester Little Theater for the best one-act play of the sea written by an undergraduate of an American school or college. The judges for the competition are: Mrs. Florence Evans, Director of the Boston School of Public Speaking; Miss Florence Cunningham of the Vieux Colombier; Robert Hillyer ,President of the New England Poetry Society and Colin Campbell Clements (author of "Plays for a Folding Theater") whose own play of the sea, "Moon Tide," is said to be one of the best short plays written by any American.

All plays for the competition must reach Miss Cunningham, 112 Charles St., Boston, by June 15th, 1924.

MANY MEN FAIL TO HONOR EUROPEAN RELIEF PLEDGES

Hamilton's contribution to the European relief fund has not come up to expectations. To date, only $224.24 has been collected, less than a dollar per man. Many pledges of money have not been honored. If the men who have promised pecuniary support to the campaign would pay up, the total amount would be considerably greater. These men have had a week. Interfraternity representatives are ready to receive all contributions. The fund calls for haste, because, in order to do the greatest good, the money must be sent abroad to those in need as soon as possible. The officers of the Friendship Fund are anxiously waiting for Hamilton's portion. Other colleges have supported the movement handsomely.

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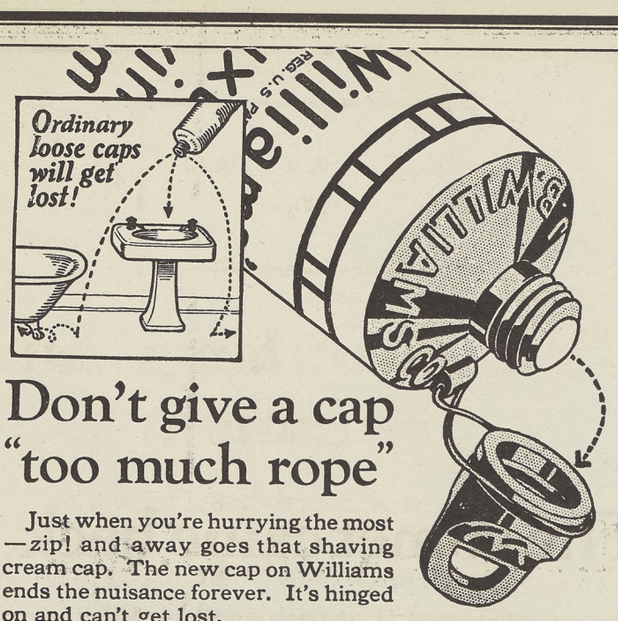

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WORK IS STARTED ON 1924-25 FROSH HANDBOOK

Work has already commenced on the 1924-25 Freshman Handbook, the successor to the old Y. M. C. A. Blue-book. No contracts have been let as yet, but Business Manager Richard Steel has had some correspondence with the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee, Wis., the publishers of the 1923-24 Handbook, the 1924 Hamiltonian, and the 1925 Hamiltonian.

Steel is now beginning a competition for the business managership of the Handbook, and hopes to obtain several ass managers from the sophomore class. The competition will only last until June when the election will be made strictly on the basis of the most advertisements obtained.

The managing editor of the Handbook will soon be elected by Pi Delta Epsilon from the members of the Junior Class.

The Handbook, which is somewhat like a miniature Hamiltonian, is of the greatest help to the members of the entering class. Since it is expected that next fall Hamilton will have the largest entering class that it has ever had, it has been pointed out that the student body as a whole should support the Handbook.

TRANSCRIPT NAMES BATES AMONG LEADING HOCKEY MEN

In the Boston Transcript for March 12th, George C. Carens places the leading collegiate hockey players of the country into four teams. Captain Bates of Hamilton is named for wing on the fourth team. Mr. Carens puts the colleges which have been outstanding in hockey during the past season in three classes as follows: Group A, Boston College and Yale; Group B, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Princeton; and Group C. Bates, Boston University and Hamilton. The write-up says in part: "Captain Bates led his team in victory in eight games and looked best of the lightweight group which came down from Clinton, N. Y., to oppose Harvard. As a matter of record Captain-elect Thompson with 22 goals and Yates with 18, topped Bates in scoring, but the last named was the outstanding player for Hamilton at the Back Bay Rink."

—President Ferry has been chosen as the principal speaker for the celebration of Founders' Day, April 10, at Hobart College. He will address the students in the chapel in the morning. There will be no classes at Hobart throughout the day. Other features on the program include an interclass baseball game or track meet and a college dinner at night.

SPRING PARTY PLANS ARE WELL UNDER WAY

Junior Prom Definitely Abandoned—Nine Crowds Will Entertain

The 1924 Spring House Party will be held later than its predecessors, due to the exceptionally late Easter vacation this year. The dates officially decided upon are May 16th and 17th. The Prom Committee has deemed it advisable to forego Junior Prom this year entirely, so the spring affair will be merely the usual party.

There is a baseball game with Rochester on the Hill scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the 17th, and there is a tennis match with Syracuse to be played here on the same day. As in former years, the D. T.'s will give a tea dance and the neophytes will stage a show.

A great deal of interest in this party has been evinced by the various crowds, and every effort will be put forward to make reparation for the loss of Prom this winter. The Dekes hope to be established in their new house on the Hill by that time, and are looking forward to an unsually fine party there. The following crowds will entertain:

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Scientific and Popular Names of Different Species Indicated

There has been a great deal of interest shown in the campus trees this spring due to signs being placed on the various species. It is probable that the signs are on to stay. This action is the result of many years of effort on the part of Professor Morrill and other men interested in trees.

The trees were planted between 65 and 70 years ago at the time the present campus was planned. The Campus Committee was composed of Oren Root, Sr., Dr. A. G. Gridley, and John Hastings. These men gathered together trees from all parts of the country, to the aggregate of 80 species. All these trees were planted on the campus, but many have either died or have been killed, so that now we have between 60 and 70 varieties. At the time, great interest was shown by members of the faculty who planted some of the trees on their private property, with the result that practically all the imported trees are to be found either on the campus, or in the near vicinity, especially on the estates of Root, Brandt, and Kelsey. The trees were planted in a singular manner. In order to make the campus natural and not artificial, great pains were taken to plant the trees promiscuously, and not in straight lines. According to story, this was the plan adopted: a peck of potatoes was thrown as high in the air as possible, and where they fell trees were planted. The operation was repeated all over the campus. This plan is singular, but it obtained results. The trees grew in little slumps, which were thinned out as the trees increased in size. In order to shelter some of the tender trees imported from other latitudes, the young saplings were surrounded, as in the case of the cypress, by coniferous trees which withstood the pressure of the winds.

During the past years many visitors have noticed our variety of trees and have expressed the desire to know the names. If permanent signs are attached, great interest will be shown in the trees as well as in the paths and buildings.

In parks all over the country trees have been labeled, with great educational possibilities, but in nearly every case they have been written in the Latin or scientific form, and interest has soon lagged.

As trees grow their trunks naturally expand, and signs tacked on are usually ripped by the pressure. Therefore, instead of nailing the signs on the trees with the usual four nails, one in each corner, the labels will be fastened by one nail and a wire support.

MID-LENT TEA DANCE HELD AT SIGMA PHI PLACE

Mrs. Chase was hostess at a tea dance on March 27 at the Sigma Phi Place. Twenty-five couples were present at the dance, which took the form of a mi-careme party. The music was furnished by the Buff and Blue orchestra.

Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Sicard poured.

The guests were Misses Catherine Crouse, Dorothy Ross, Helen Smyth, Marjory Sherman, Margaret Maher, Cornelia Kernan, Frances Kernan, Rosemary Doolittle, Louise Hatfield, Sue Smyth, Betty Parker, Claudia Hatch, Sue Gilbert of Utica, Katherine Torrey, Annette Rogers, Olivia Saunders, Margaret Davenport of Clinton, Hortense Terry of Waterville, May Morrill Dunn of Natchez, Miss., Henriette Mikell of Atlanta, Ga., Mary Benjamin of Greenwich, Conn; Ralph Rogers, Philip Rogers, J. A. Roberts, Stewart Roberts, Thomas Kernan, Brian Lynch, Bradley Ogden, '20, Thomas Pope, '22, William Richmond.

IN OTHER COLLEGES

—The resignation of Elmer Q. Oliphant as head of the Athletics Department of Union College was formally announced last Friday. Mr. Oliphant will relinquish his duties at the close of the present college year. He came to Union in 1922 from West Point, where he was coach of track and a member of the Military Academy Athletic Advisory Board.

—A negro Pullman porter, who could neither read nor write not so long ago, will lecture to a class of 100 students at Dartmouth. The class is taking a course in transportation, and its professor, Malcolm Kier of the Department of Economics, thinks that the porter can tell much that they need to know in their studies.

Mr. M. L. Frederick, Director of the Business Training Course of the General Electric Company, will be on the Hill Wednesday, April 2, to interview any seniors who may be interested in that organization. He has left some booklets which contain information concerning the Company. Any man who would like to look over one of these pamphlets can obtain it from the Office of the President.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for Hamilton Life.

HAMILTON ALUMNUS WINS POSITION IN OLYMPICS

C. B. Chase, '23, Chosen in Squad of U. S .Olympic Basketball Team

C. B. Chase, '23, who is studying in the Sorbonne in Paris, has been chosen as one of the ten members of the United States Olympic basketball squad. The French Olympic committee has decided to include basketball in the Games this year on account of the rapid growth of the American court sport in Europe since the Great War. Teams representing England, Belgium, Italy, France and the United States are expected to compete.

Chase has been playing center on the Palette Club, leaders of the Paris Basketball League, and according to the Paris Herald, has developed into one of the strongest defensive players in the League. The American candidates for the Olympic team will be chosen entirely from players in the League.

Chase has been working for a Master's degree this winter, taking as his subject some phases of Voltaire's exile in England.

COMMONS MOVIES TO BE "THE HUMMING BIRD"

One of the biggest pictures of the season wil be shown on the Hill Saturday evening, in the form of "The Humming Bird" with "Glorious Gloria" Swanson. In this stupendous production, Gloria assumes a role that is different from any she has ever attempted before. It is the story of Apache life in Montmartre before and during the war. In the first part we see Miss Swanson in the dual role of "Toinette" and the "Humming Bird" in the slums of Paris, and then in the latter part we are overcome by the charms of the well-known Gloria of "Zaza" and "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." Anyone who was so fortunate as to attend either or both of those pictures when they were shown on the Hill will need no urging to see "The Humming Bird" but to those who did not, let us suggest that it is Miss Swanson's greatest production.

"The Humming Bird" is the passionate, remarkable tale of the love of a saucy, breezy French girl for a young American millionaire, whom she meets by chance. It ran for a long stretch on Broadway on the legitimate stage before it was adapted for screening. Several of the battle-front scenes are marvelous examples of moving picture art.

Miss Swanson is supported by Edward Burns, of "Male and Female" fame, Cesare Grevina and other Paramount stars.

This will be the semi-final Y. M. C. A. picture of the year.

OFFICE NOTES

Last Tuesday evening Dr. Ferry addressed the Men's Club of the Park Presbyterian Church, Syracuse. His subject was "The Choice of a College." Invitations to hear Dr. Ferry were sent out by the Park Church Club to Hamilton men in Syracuse, resulting in a large attendance of alumni.

On Thursday and Friday Dr. Ferry attended a committee of the State Board of Regents in Albany, held under the State Department of Education.

FENCERS BEAT COLUMBIA IN CLOSE MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

national foils champion, estimates that the Buff and Blue foils team should place third in the finals, losing only to Harvard and Columbia. The Yale team is strong this year, however, and must be reckoned with.

The teams entering the Intercollegiates will be, in the first division, Harvard, Yale and the Army; and in the second division, Columbia, Hamilton and the Navy.

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The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.

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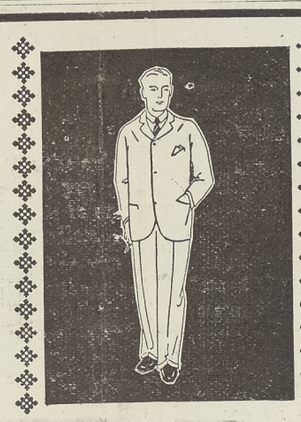

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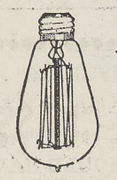

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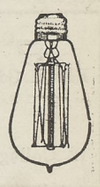

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